

BRITISH, FRENCH FIGHT AGAIN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Mexico Goes to the Polls Sunday

Free Schools — But Unpaid Teachers

Mexicans are going to the polls this Sunday, July 7, to elect a president. Newspaper dispatches this past week report the calling out of extra police, charges and counter-charges between the rival political camps, and pretty much the same sort of thing you hear about in any machine-dominated American metropolis as it approaches Election Day. But from what I saw and heard in a brief week in Mexico in March I do not believe any of these things point to the possibility of an armed revolution.

Willkie's Home Town the Perfect Boyhood Setting

Natural Gas Field
Started Boom—Then
Played Out

EARLY PROBLEMS

G. O. P. Nominee Got
First-Hand Taste of
Economics

Second of six stories on the life
of Wendell Willkie, the small town
Hoosier who grew up to become a
Republican presidential nominee.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
The Elwood, Ind., of 1892 into which
Wendell Willkie was born was a living
laboratory of social and economic
maladjustment. It was the perfect
place for a sensitive, inquisitive, young
boy to acquire a deep-seated social
conscience.

Once a typical sleepy country town,
in the heart of the corn belt, Elwood
became a magnet for industry with the
discovery of its natural gas supply. So
profuse was the supply at one time
that it was found more economical to
leave street lights burning all day than
to hire men to extinguish and light them.

But by the time that Wen Willkie
was a boy, the gas supply had all but
been exhausted. Much of the industry
which had rushed to it deserted El-
wood, leaving behind many of the
migrant laborers it had imported.

In this maladjusted town the Will-
kies were comparatively well-to-do
citizens. Herman Willkie had made
money in real estate during the boom
days, though he lost much of it in the
Panic of 1893. He had built a three-
story, green frame house not far from
the town high school.

Library Pride of Willkie Home
To many citizens of Elwood, the
most impressive aspects of the Willkie
home were the stained glass windows
or the huge, cheery, six-foot living
room fireplace. To the Willkies them-
selves, the pride and joy of their
home was a 6700 volume library.

The late Herman and Henrietta Will-
kie both were lawyers. (Mrs. Willkie
was the first woman ever admitted to
the Indiana bar.) They read exten-
sively, and encouraged their children to
do likewise.

It was here that young Wen ac-
quired his ravenous appetite for read-
ing—which today is his one hobby.
Even at his office books litter every
available inch of space.

In both books and movies his weak-
ness is thrillers. In addition, he man-
ages to read every week a couple of
non-fiction books of every shade of
political coloration. Because books

A Thought

Blessed is the man that walketh
not in the counsel of the ungodly,
nor standeth in the way of sinners,
nor sitteth in the seat of the scorn-
ful.—Psalms 1:1.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Biblical Stumpers

The Bible is recognized as un-
iversal literature, combining his-
tory, biography, great poetry, great
love stories, songs. The following
questions cover Bible material
which you should be able to an-
swer, at least three questions out
of five.

1. Name four biographical books of the New Testament.
2. Name four major prophets of the Old Testament.
3. Where was Noah's Ark when the flood subsided?
4. Whose son was Enoch?
5. What relation were Abraham and Jacob?

Answers on Comic Page

Dutch Accused by Nazis of Giving Help to Britain

British Bombing At-
tacks Directed by
Dutch Spies

CRISIS IN ORIENT

Britain Suspicious of
French Indo-China
Status

AMSTERDAM — The German mi-
litary commander in Holland issued
a sharp communique Saturday ac-
cusing the Dutch army and popula-
tion of an unloyal attitude toward the
German occupation.

He said the character of British
bombing attacks proved Britain is
obtaining information from the Dutch
side.

Question in Orient
HONGKONG —(AP)—British authori-
ties in this Crown Colony halted all
shipping and air services to France
Indo-China Saturday pending clarifica-
tion of the French colony's attitude
toward Great Britain.

Rev. Sumrall Is Held Over a Week

To Continue Services
at Hope Gospel
Tabernacle

The Rev. Lester Sumrall, globetrotting evangelist, who has addressed
large crowds at Hope Gospel Taber-
nacle, for the past three nights, will
continue the special services through
Thursday night of next week, Pastor
J. E. Hamill announced Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Hamill explained that ar-
rangements have been made with the
pastor in Greenville, S. C., where Mr.
Sumrall was scheduled to speak next
week, to permit the evangelist to
continue here.

Speaking to a large crowd that
filled the Tabernacle Thursday night,
Rev. Sumrall related many interest-
ing incidents occurring during his visit
to Russia. "In all of Russia I didn't
see one smile. It seemed no one trusted
his fellow man," he said. "There is
no initiative in Russia. Everything
belongs to the state. Wherever social-
ism rules initiative is killed."

The evangelist told of visiting Len-
in's tomb, and remarking, "Here is
the man that cried, and Christianity,
Lenin is dead, God lives on, and
His church marches on to conquest."
"Those in America who advocate com-
munism does not know what it really is,"
the preacher continued. "Just
one trip to that land where there is
no smiles, laughter, nor happiness,
would cure our soap box orators
forever."

The services will continue each night
at 8:00 o'clock, except Saturday night.
Mr. Sumrall will speak at 11:00 o'clock
service Sunday morning on, "A Mil-
lion Miles of Revival."

Sunday night the evangelist will
speak on, "Amazing Signs of the Anti-
Christ in Europe." Other subjects
to be discussed during the next few
days, "Woman, Slave of the Orient,"
"Black Magic—Is it Real or False?"
"Air Raid Precautions." "The Im-
perial City of God."

Appointment of Stimson Not New

He Has Often Held
High Democratic
Positions

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Being appointed
to high office by executives of the
Democratic party is nothing new to
Republican Henry Lewis Stimson.

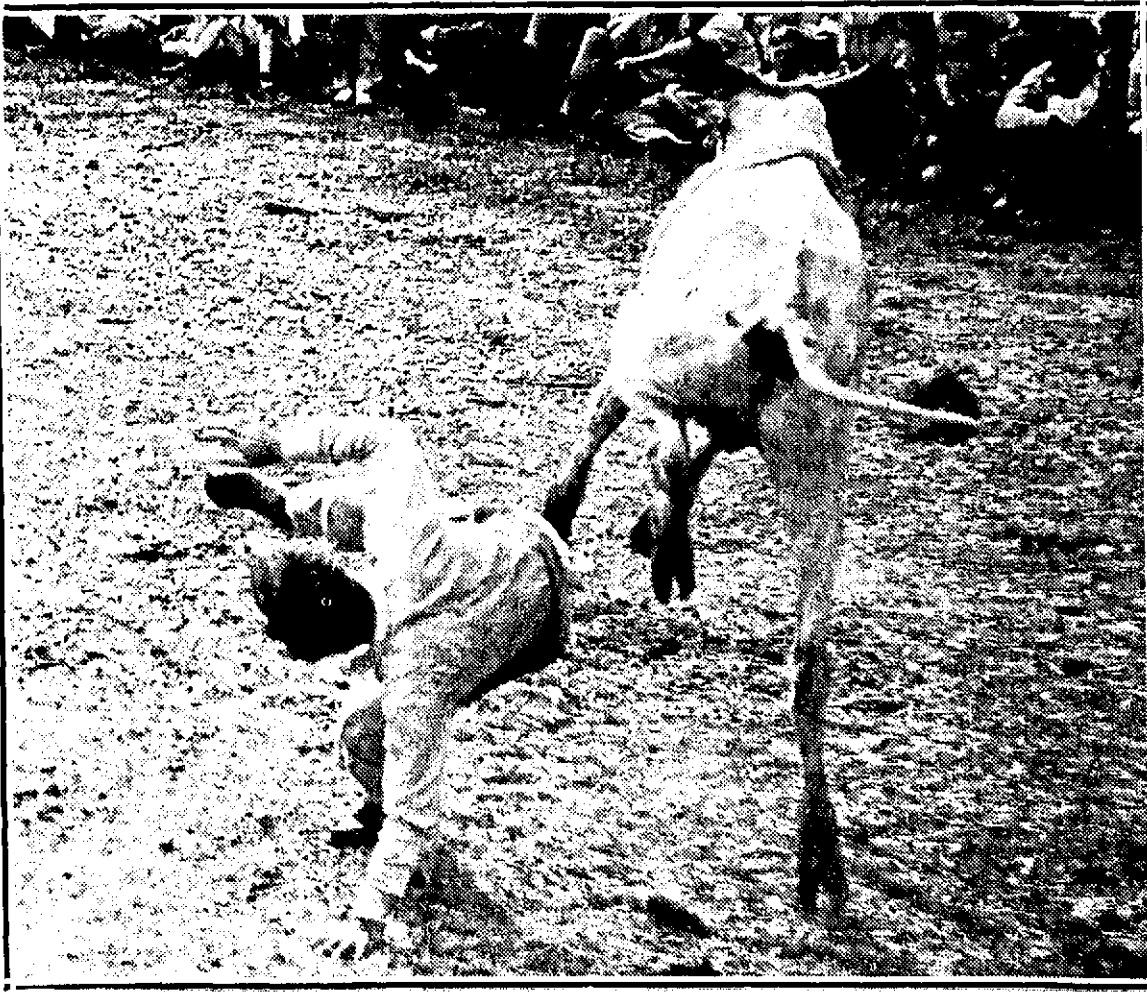
He has been honored by every
President from Roosevelt to Roose-
velt. Only in President Harding's
administration did he not hold high of-
fice and even then he was mentioned
for cabinet and legal posts.

The appointment of Stimson as Sec-
retary of War isn't even the first
time that FDR has recognized the
talents of the man who had nothing
to do with politics until he was 40
years old. In 1938, Roosevelt named
him to the Hague Court and, on an-
other occasion, asked him to be one
of two men on an important treaty
mission to South America.

So certain must Stimson have been
that he would come back to Washing-
ton some day, that he never relinquished
ownership of historic Woodley, a
lovely old house on a 16-acre estate
at 2000 Cathedral Avenue. The en-
abling old mansion of pre-Civil war
construction was bought by Stim-
son when he was Secretary of State

(Continued on Page Four)

Action Pictures of Firemen's Rodeo in Fair Park on Afternoon of July Fourth



TOP—Blondy Ward, West Monroe, La., conquers
a wild bronco. Note that the horse is pivoted on one hoof
as he arcs up toward the sky. Rider had to stay aboard
10 seconds.

BOTTOM—Joe Gallagher, North Little Rock, was
hurt when this steer threw him. Coming out of the chute
the steer tossed Gallagher forward, smashing his nose
on the animal's neck, then kicked him off backward,
Gallagher landing on one hand.

—Hope Star photos, 1, 600th sec. at F 3.7

Little Damage When Car Catches Fire

An old model car was slightly dam-
aged by fire about 9 o'clock Friday
night in the downtown section of Hope
the fire department announced Sat-
urday.

A short in the wiring was believed
to have caused the fire.

About 600 different languages are
spoken on the European continent.

France Says Some of Her Warships Have Gotten Home

But Others Are De-
stroyed in Mediter-
ranean Clash

RUMOR OF PEACE

Europe Hears Germany
Is Making Overtures
to Britain

By the Associated Press

Britain's resolve that the French
fleet shall not be added to the Axis
navies led Saturday to another Brit-
ish-French fight in the Mediterranean,
while France declared "strong units"
had reached the Toulon naval base.

A dispatch from Vichy, seat of the
French government, said the destroyer
Frondeur went down off the Island
of Crete under the fire of British
warships. A French gunboat was re-
ported torpedoed off Algiers.

But, said a Toulon dispatch to a
Grenoble newspaper, the French bat-
tleship Strasbourg, seven cruisers and
a number of destroyers, gunboats and
submarines arrived at Toulon.

The paper said the French naval
ministry had informed Berlin that in
view of the naval strife the French
bases in the Mediterranean would not
be disarmed.

Battle in Air

Germany and Britain lashed one
another further from the air.
The German high command said a
British submarine was sunk in the
North sea, and oil tanks at Plymouth
were fired by bombers.

Britain said her air force bombed
German landing fields and naval bases.
The British air force in Egypt re-
ported successful raids on Italian bases.

The Italian high command reported
two British land attacks were repul-
sed in northern Africa.

Britain called another class of con-
scripts, bringing to 3,000,000 the number
of men under arms in the United
Kingdom.

Berlin gave Adolf Hitler a hero's
welcome home.
En route to Berlin was Italian for-
eign minister Ciano on an undisclosed
mission.

New Nazi Peace Effort

LONDON —(AP)—A neutral diplo-
matic source who has good contacts
with both principal belligerents pre-
dicted early Saturday that new Ger-
man peace feelers will be made with-
in three or four weeks. But, he
said, most neutral diplomats were con-
vinced by "the new British aggres-
siveness" that any such move would
fail.

He explained that a trial balloon
by a member of the Spanish cabinet
had been exploded by the British seizure
of most of the French fleet and
by Prime Minister Churchill's fight-
ing talk in Commons Friday.

He predicted acceleration of war-
fare on the diplomatic front as well
as in the sea and air—to be followed
by peace hints when the British are
feeling the strain most.

There still are many, he said, who
believe that "peace and appeasement
possibilities" never will be definitely
ruled out so long as the faction of
former Prime Minister Chamberlain is
as strong in the government as at
present.

Evidence that the British are
strengthening the diplomatic offensive
was seen in Churchill's reception Fri-
day night of Ivan Malsky, Russian
ambassador—Churchill's first invita-
tion to the Soviet envoy since taking
office. It was said they talked over the
European situation in friendly fash-
ion.

Britain, while wooing the Russians,
was said by the neutral source to
be expected to grant further con-
cessions to the Japanese, thus streng-
thening her hand in Europe in the "one
war at a time" policy.

Such concessions, he speculated,
likely would be limited only by the
British wish to avoid injuring friend-
ly feelings in the United States. Bri-
tain is aware, he said, that the United
States would regard with a chilly eye,
due to America's interest there, Bri-
tish "diplomatic capitulation" to the
Japanese.

Accidental Horseshoe Center

Hamburg, Germany, once was the
old horseshoe center of the world, and
it all came about by accident. Ships
sailing from Hamburg to China began
carrying loads of old horseshoes as
ballast, but the Chinese found that the
shoes could be cut in two, and ground
into razors.

**Farm Holding Youth
Minnesota Discovers**

ST. PAUL —(AP)—The farm-to-city
migration in Minnesota has slowed
perceptibly. Today there are approx-
imately 25,000 more persons in the
15-to-24 year group on the state's
farms than 10 years ago.

Dr. Lowry Nelson, sociologist at the
University of Minnesota farm school,
explained that there has been a size-
able increase in the number of per-
sons in that age group in the last
decade, and that urban unemploy-
ment has made city life less attrac-
tive to farm boys and girls.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—October cotton
opened 9.38, closed 9.45. Middling spot
10.77.

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sponsibility for the safekeeping or return
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

Lee Calhoun, a member of the graduating class of Hendrix college, is in Hope soliciting for that institution. While here he is the guest of his school mate Jim Henry.
It is with much regret that their friends learn that Mr. and Mrs. Glen-ny Graham are leaving the first of the week to make their home in Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyett have returned from a visit to Mineral Wells, Texas.
Mrs. R. M. Briant has returned from a visit to relatives at Arkadelphia.
Miss Nina Knighton left Sunday for a visit with friends in Lewisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Texarkana, are the guests of his aunt, Mrs. P. A. Tharp.
Mrs. Alonzo Monk will spend tomorrow in Hot Springs visiting in the home of her son, Rev. Marion Monk, while Dr. Monk visits in Little Rock.

WE THE WOMEN

Life's Uncertainty Plants Fearful "If" in Youth's Path

By RUTH MILLETT

It seems a long time since young men and the girls they loved had only one thing to worry about—how to manage marriage without years of waiting.
Then it seemed like a big problem. The man and the girl talked a lot about security and felt sorry for them selves, coming of age in a world with too few jobs too few opportunities for the young and eager.
It Doesn't Seem so Bad, Now
Now that problem is dwarfed. Looking back, it seems that the young people of even five years ago were carefree. What if they did have to wait a few years for marriage? What if the start was slow and often dis- couraging? They could see each other,

Twice Burned—At Least Once Shy

During and after the World War, the United States sent a vast volume of goods to Europe. It got nothing in return.
What happened was that great sums of money were lent. Our goods were bought with the money. When the time came to pay back, Europe had no money to pay, and no goods which the United States wanted.

Whatever part of our production went sent to Europe during and after the World War turned out to have been really a gift to Europe, whatever we expected at the time.
So, thought the United States, we will be smarter next time. Investment in Europe since the World War pre- vailing took the form of the build- ing of American plants there to pro- duce goods on the spot within the economies of the various countries where the enterprises were set up.

Now that has gone the same way. The German Nazis having overrun country after country, American losses in those countries will reach \$500,000,000, the Department of Commerce estimates.

The attitude which will be taken by the German government in its conquered territories is well fore- cast by what happened in Germany itself. American plants there during recent years simply failed to yield any return to American owners be- cause the Nazi system of exchange control permits almost no money to be paid out to foreigners. In a sense, the building of such plants was sim- ply a gift to Germany.

Such, it is reasonable to expect, will be the fate of American enter- prises in Belgium, Denmark, Hol- land and France, Poland, Czechos- lovakia, and Austria.

Since scarcely anybody would ad- vocate sending an expeditionary force to recapture the General Motors plant in Germany or the Standard Oil re- finery in Holland, the United States is now squarely up against the ques- tion of anything to be done at all?

Probably not, though a study is now being made of foreign assets in the United States owned by nationals of the countries which have confiscated our own. Possibly a little confis- cating might be done here in partial compensation.

But the United States, as Mexico knows, is dead set against confis- cation.

If Adolf keeps going, the news ser- vices will be sore-pressed for re- ports from "neutral observers." Shakespeare, so it's said, spelled his name 26 different ways, which ought to be something in the school- boy's favor when he isn't quite sure.

FAMOUS EDIFICI

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured French structure.
6 It is one of the largest groups of —s in the world.
13 Buffalo.
14 Mast.
15 Snell.
17 Kindled.
18 Funtive.
19 To comprehend.
20 Form of "no."
21 Rings.
23 Malt beverage.
25 Common verb.
26 Pound (abbr.).
28 Verifies.
31 Officers' assistants.
34 Lubricated.
35 Backless chair.
38 Lent.
38 Hair dye.
39 Data.
40 Suffix forming nouns.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 ACAC
2 LIT
3 PET
4 CREW
5 UNITE
6 LIT
7 SAC
8 SKIT
9 RECORD
10 ROSA
11 ALE
12 AMAS
13 TIT
14 TIT
15 TIT
16 TIT
17 TIT
18 TIT
19 TIT
20 TIT
21 TIT
22 TIT
23 TIT
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30 TIT
31 TIT
32 TIT
33 TIT
34 TIT
35 TIT
36 TIT
37 TIT
38 TIT
39 TIT
40 TIT

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.
2 Part of shaft.
3 One.
4 Tanning vessel.
5 Discerns.
6 Bench.
7 Russian mountains.
8 Island.
9 Dower property.
10 Notion.
11 Christmas carol.
12 Grain (abbr.).
13 By.
14 Emperor.
15 III built its last addition.
16 Believing.
17 Gashed.
18 Reduces to slavery.
19 Oat grass.
20 Sharper.
21 River.
22 Palm leaf.
23 To dress in.
24 Age.
25 To grow dari.
26 Caterpillar hair.
27 Dress coat.
28 end.
29 Black bird.
30 To resound.
31 Skillet.
32 Kind of cheese.
33 To dwell.
34 Rattle bird.
35 Garden vegetable.
36 Copper.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

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Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers—light	13c lb; heavy 15 lb.
Eggs	11c doz.
Geese	50c — 60c each
Ducks	20c — 25c each

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First National Bank Building
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WILL SELL AT SURPRISINGLY low prices and long terms. Business investment properties. Nice home. Choice lots. Suburban homes and acreage. Farm and timber lands. C. B. TYLER.

Found

RED STEER, YEAR OLD, SPLIT right, crops left ear. Brand 7 left hip. Peter Adams, Hope, Ark. 4-5-tp

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. MI-1f

REDUCE! LOSE UGLY FAT WITH- out dieting or drugs. Simple in- structions, dollar bill. Box 2061, Dallas, Texas. 5-6tp

Answer to Granium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.
2. Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel.
3. On Mount Ararat.
4. Adam's and Eve's son.
5. Grandfather and grandson.

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol- lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. In a wedding procession, does the maid of honor walk alone?
2. Is it correct to have both a maid and matron of honor?
3. Does the bride take her father's right or left arm?
4. While the ceremony is being read, does the bride hold on to the groom's arm, put her hand in his, or simply stand at his side?
5. Does the bride wear her en- gagement finger during the cere- mony?

You are a best man and the ceremony is over—
(a) Hurry out of the church to help the bride and groom into their car?
(b) Stand on the church steps

BLEVINS

Miss Pauline Moffitt of Sparkman was the guest of Mrs. A. B. Wethering-

with the other guests?

- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. No. One or the other.
 3. His right.
 4. Any of those is correct.
 5. No. She either wears it on her right hand or not at all.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

ton Thursday and Friday of last week. Port Ashley of Sheridan visited friends here Thursday night.
Cline Stephens is spending a few days here as guest of his parents, en route to Hollis, Ark., from Ohio, where he has been stationed in a CCC camp for the past fifteen months.
Mrs. Ted VanPelt and daughters of Waterloo were Thursday guests of Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. W. P. Brunson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husking and son of Arp, Texas, are visiting relatives here.
Miss Marie Tate was the week-end guest of friends in Rosston.
Wilton Gorham of El Dorado spent the week-end here as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gorham.
Mrs. Parry Phillips of Hope spent Friday in Blevins with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Yokum.
Weldon Brooks and Hilary Shel- grove left Thursday for U. S. Naval Training school in San Diego, Calif.
The night club singer who could not remember whether her fiancé had socked her or not is giving him little credit for having any kind of punch at all.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople

JUST DROPPED BY, MAJOR, TO TELL YOU MY COUSIN GEORGE HAS A GWEILL SUMMER JOB FOR YOU—JUST GOIN' FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE SELLIN' A BOOK ON HOW TO TURN TH' THUMB DOWN ON HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN!

EGAD, TIM, A THOUSAND THANKS TO GEORGE, BUT I WILL BE FRIGHTFULLY BUSY IN MY LABOR- ATORY UNTIL FALL, PERFECTING A RAZOR BLADE THAT DECOMPOSES WHEN THE EDGE BECOMES DULL, THEREBY SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO DO WITH DULL RAZOR BLADES!

HERE'S THE PITCH, MR. MCCARTHY. SWINGS AND MISSES—HE'S OUT WITH THE EMPIRE, ONLY STRIKE TWO!

HE ALSO SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO DO ABOUT WORK =

7-6

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OKAY, ALL SET? I ALWAYS DUCK TH' LIGHT BEFORE I OPEN TH' DOORS--IT'S PROBABLY SILLY, BUT I'D JUST AS SOON NO ONE KNEW ABOUT MY BEIN' HERE!

I DON'T BLAME YOU-- AS VALUABLE A THING AS YOU'RE WORKING ON--GEE, WILLIE-- PLEASE BE CAREFUL!

The Best—Almost

I MUST SAY I'M NOT SO CRAZY ABOUT THIS--IT'S DOWNRIGHT SPOOKY!

AW, I LIKE IT! C'MON, LET'S GO!

The Challenge

GIVE ME THAT MAGIC BELT AND I'LL GO, NEVER TO TROUBLE YOU AGAIN!

SHUDDUP YOU! I'LL MAKE TH' TERMS! DON'T DO IT--DON'T MAN ENOUGH T' TAKE IT AWAY FROM ME, YOU CAN HAVE IT--

By V. T. Hamlin

HE WENT T' BED EARLY ONE NIGHT, THOUGH--AN' I HAD TO COMB LEAVES OUTTA MY HAIR FER A WEEK!

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP! WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE IN TROY?

MEBBE I'M HERE TO TALK TO THAT TAIL YOU BUSTED OUT OF BACK THERE IN AMAZON LAND!

AW, CLUT OUT THE COMEDY AND STICK THE FAT PIG!

BAH! FOOL'S TALK! LISTEN, I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU!

Not Very Reliable

IT IS AS I FEARED, HELGA! EVERY AVEENUE OF ESCAPE HAS BEEN CUT OFF BY THE POLICE.

IN THAT CASE WE WILL OUTWIT THE POLICE.

BUT HOW?

HERE IS A DISGUISE CAPIN, PERHAPS FULL OF CLOTHING. FIRST WE WILL ENTER THE CABIN AND DISGUISE OUR- SELVES.

By Roy Crane

SHADYSIDE IS NOTED FOR ITS SWELL, HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM--IT'S THE BEST IN THE STATE!

By Merrill Blosser

EXCEPT WHEN IT PLAYS KINGSTON!

WASH TUBBS

THE SWAMP AROUND BARATARIA BAY IS PLENTY WILD WILSON. SURELY THERE'S A CHANCE OF CATCHING HELGA WOLFE BEFORE SHE GETS OUT OF IT.

CERTAINLY, I'VE RADIOED INSTRUCTIONS FOR EVERY ROAD AND BAYOU TO BE WATCHED.

BUT HELGA'S A SLY AN' CLEVER FEMALE. SHE'LL EXPECT THAT TO HAPPEN AND WILL BE ON HER GUARD.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE WANT EVERYONE TO BECOME ANSTAND, FOLKS! SO WHEN I CALL YOUR NAME, STAND UP AND TELL WHERE YOU'RE FROM AND WHAT YOUR TOWN IS NOTED FOR!

FRECKLES MCGOOSY!

I'M FROM SHADYSIDE, THE BEST LITTLE TOWN IN AMERICA!

Two Men in Love?

I'M JUST HUNGRY ANYWAY. LET'S CALL IT A DAY AN' GET ME SLEEP!

NEAR RED, CAUSE WE'VE GOT TO GO BANDIT CHASIN' AGAIN TOMORROW!

FOR SURE, FELLER! FORBID ME TO GO TO THE NERVE TO TELL HER TO DO IT FOR ASH REED TOMORROW!

By Fred Harman

GOSH, RANDY? NO ROOM IN HERE FOR US T'NIGHT!

YEAH, RED! MISS BABS GOOD COOKING. SHE'S GOT ME WARMER IN FROM THE HILLS!

OH, HELLO, BOYS! SORRY WE'RE OUT OF FOOD. NO MORE MEALS UNTIL TOMORROW!

RED RYDER

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MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 10c lb.
Leghorns 9c lb.
Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb.
Eggs 11c doz.
Geese 50c — 60c each
Ducks 20c — 25c each

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Keep Your Costumes in Character With the Role You Play in Life



Ideal for the young suburban mother to wear during carefree hours is this sports costume, worn by Margaret Agnew of Cleveland. Miss Agnew is one of the average American girls who are modeling clothes for distinct types of American women. The outfit includes a red skirt over a one-piece white linen play suit.

By MARION YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — "Chic" is an elusive, scarcely-definable quality. But certainly one aspect of it is to keep your wardrobe in harmony with your mode of life. The chic woman's clothes suit her background as well as they suit her face, coloring, figure. If she seldom goes to formal parties, you don't catch her cutting the day-time clothes budget in order to get another evening gown, simply because it's so pretty.

If she lives in the country or suburbs she has more of those casual nubby linen and tubular silk semi-tailored dresses. She doesn't flutter around her country house in a dress and high-heeled shoes that would be appropriate for lunch in town. If she lives in the city, she collects a limited slacks, shirt and short country wardrobe and saves it for weekends.

In other words, she never wears anything that is ludicrous against her day in and day out setting.

This summer, if she visits the New York World's Fair she'll like the Ford exhibit's style show.

The models for the fashion show were chosen from among hundreds of average American girl applicants. No professional models are used.

Among the models, one was selected to wear suitable outfits for all occasions in the farm woman's life, another to model appropriate clothes for the secretary, another to show urban mother. After being chosen, the models were put into the hands of Dorothy Shaver, important fashion authority and department store executive.

Models Costumed by Expert
Miss Shaver gave suggestions for improvement of each non-professional model's posture, sent her to hair and makeup experts for advice and then put her in clothes which not only fit the wardrobe needs of the type of woman she portrays, but which are becoming to the model herself.

During one part of the fashion showing, Miss Jean Parker wears a silk print in white and brilliant vermilion.

"Believe it or not, I live on a farm," says Miss Parker to the audience. "This is the kind of silk print I like for a 40-mile drive to town to do some shopping and call on a friend or two."

Another model, Miss Margaret Agnew, of Cleveland, shows one particularly nice outfit for the young suburban mother to wear around the house in the morning and for lunch on her own terms. It includes a one-piece playsuit of white linen and a rather longish vermilion linen skirt that buttons down the front and can be slipped into quickly when the door bell rings or there are guests for lunch.

Large amounts are being furnished farmers of Hempstead county as a grant of aid under the 1940 AAA farm program. In many cases farmers may be unable to apply the superphosphate to soil-building crops planted this spring. In such cases, the material not supplied prior to July 15 must be held over until this fall to be applied in connection with seedings of winter legumes.

All superphosphate furnished as a grant of aid that is held over by farmers must be declared to the performance reporter when he checks performance on the farm. This means that the sacks of superphosphate must be shown to the performance reporter by the farmer and the amount noted on the performance report sheet. Use to which the superphosphate is put

Recent rains have developed heavy growths of Bermuda grass on many fertile pasture lands. This growth should be cut at once for hay.

Such growth is reaching maturity and is tough, less palatable, and contains a smaller percentage of protein, minerals and vitamins than the new growth of grass that will come after the pasture is moved. These properties of tender growth are the factors that make pastures so desirable and available for feedings.

As shown by grazing trials at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's Cotton Branch Experiment Station, heavy growth of grass will not be readily consumed by cattle, and during dry periods the grazed areas will not furnish grazing, thus cutting down on the total amount of grass that might be furnished at a time when badly needed.

Furthermore, the quality of Bermuda hay is comparable to other good grass hays, and an abundance of

good hay rarely occurs on the average farm. Supplies were drawn upon heavily last winter to maintain stock, and in many instances grazing of pastures was started too early this spring. Moving at this time will help in a year-round management plan.

Sally Powers was a secretary before she got a job modeling suitable clothes for secretaries in the Ford fashion show. The summer suit she wears here is of bright vermilion crease-resistant linen. The skirt is circular, the jacket bloused at the back.

Willkie arrived in Philadelphia with no entourage, without even a headquarter, without any visible organization. When his headquarters was established in rooms on a mezzanine floor, far from being a well-oiled machine, run by a masterful executive, it was a melee in which Willkie was as much a part of the scene as volunteer greeters. He saw all comers, talked to everyone who called him, even answered telephones himself. When things slackened down, he went out button-holing delegates personally. When the voting was going on, he sat for hours in a crowded room to which any one was welcome, until it became too jammed for comfortable sitting.

AAA Grants

Any superphosphate furnished to farmers as a grant of aid under the AAA program that is not used prior to July 15, 1940, must be held over by the farmer until this fall for application to winter legumes, according to information received from C. S. Dupree, state performance supervisor for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

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GOP Still Stunned Over Willkie Rise

Not a Question of What Happened — But How

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — From this vantage point of time, the Republican convention at Philadelphia has lost none of its staggering qualities of a thunderbolt bursting from a clear sky.

Unaccustomed as I am to taking my national party conventions on hand and on foot, so to speak, there were hours when I was lost in the lightning-like chain of events that swept a 48-day campaign into the nomination, almost wiped young Thomas E. Dewey off the convention map, and left mild-mannered Senator Taft gasping at the finish line without even having gotten that second wind he was so positive would carry him to victory.

But scores of old-timers—politicians, news men and just observers—were no less flabbergasted than I. Time has settled the matter no more clearly.

It was not so much what happened (there have been other cases where dark horses have come down the home stretch far ahead of the favorites). It was the way it happened. And since a re-examination of what might have taken place may give some clues to the campaign ahead, here it is.

A Definite Movement

There are two versions, and find strong adherents to both.

The first is that Wendell L. Willkie is the G. O. P. presidential candidate by popular demand and personal charm.

On the surface, there is much to support this. It was weeks ago that the hulking, good-humored, quick-witted utilities captain told me, without conceit or bombast, "There is a definite and far-reaching movement in this country to put business back into government, and because I believe what these people believe . . . and say so, I have become the spearhead of that movement."

Before the convention had started, Willkie had said he would be nominated on the sixth ballot. Later, he changed his prediction to the third, but in both instances, if any one appeared incredulous, Willkie merely reiterated that the disbeliever just was not aware of that "far-reaching movement."

Willkie arrived in Philadelphia with no entourage, without even a headquarter, without any visible organization. When his headquarters was established in rooms on a mezzanine floor, far from being a well-oiled machine, run by a masterful executive, it was a melee in which Willkie was as much a part of the scene as volunteer greeters. He saw all comers, talked to everyone who called him, even answered telephones himself. When things slackened down, he went out button-holing delegates personally. When the voting was going on, he sat for hours in a crowded room to which any one was welcome, until it became too jammed for comfortable sitting.

A Well-Laid Scheme

"To this, a good many politicians say tush and twiddle. They represent the second version. They say all that informality and helter-skelterishness was part of one of the best-laid schemes to blitzkrieg a convention that any man ever conceived. They say it had its roots in and was a refinement of the utilities fight against the government.

In the first place, from all over the country, they say, the delegates were deluged with a flood of telegrams. They say that these telegrams were inspired by last-minute telephone campaigns by business and utility leaders and planted Willkie

workers.

They say that those cheering hundreds or thousands in the convention galleries who roared whenever a single vote was tossed to Willkie, and filled the interim with the din of "We want Willkie!" were planted there on privately printed tickets.

"They say that no landslide was ever more effectively planned in the 'smoke filled rooms' . . . that the larger defections were the result of out-horse trading the opposition . . . that the first break came when Alf M. Landon threw his Kansas delegation over to Willkie and the final blow struck when Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg tossed in his support . . . and that these two and other breaks came from sessions in the smoke-filled rooms where it was decided to break the back of the Old Guard.

Well, that's how it was: either one of the most cleverly executed political schemes of our time, traveling behind a smoke-screen of good-natured and charming political inefficiency . . . or merely a revolt in the Republican ranks spurred by a popular demand for this amazing character who had risen like a meteor from (as one delegate put it) "those depths called the Democratic party."

Politicians have a way of saying things like that about the opposing party.

America Leads in Musical Chances

Hard Working Pupils No Longer Look to Europe

Never before in the history of the world has America had such an opportunity to further the arts. This is the opinion of Jeanette MacDonald, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star who will be seen with Nelson Eddy in the musical romance, "New Moon," coming to the Saenger Theater Sunday for an engagement of two days.



"The young artists of America have the chance of their lives at the present time," the singer explained. "Two years ago it seemed as though a European education and European travel were an essential toward artistic progress. We were slow in recognizing a young musician who came to us without this background. Now that such experience is out of the question we will undoubtedly discover more talent on our very doorsteps than we ever realized existed."

Hasn't Lost Faith

Miss MacDonald has every faith in these youngsters who are grooming themselves for future concert, film and radio work. She believes in them, believes in their ideals. Every day she finds dozens of letters in her mailbox, asking advice.

"And they are too important to go unanswered," she said. "There is only one fault that the youngsters of today seem to have. They are impatient. Important to get to work, to realize benefits from their art, to take the world by the collar and conquer it. This, of course, is admirable in one way, but tragic in another. Many a young musician ruins himself by this very impatience. He takes the first opportunity that comes along to push himself ahead, takes it, oftentimes, long before he is ready to cope with the situation.

"As a result, he ceases his study entirely or gives study the second place in his scheme of things. Many times this results in virtually nipping a promising career in the bud before it has had time to blossom. An artist who takes on an assignment before he is ready to cope with it, either stops progressing entirely or spends the rest of his life experimenting, always reaching for perfection, never quite attaining it."

Miss MacDonald can give only one recipe for success, a recipe as old as time but as true today as it was a hundred years ago. That is hard work. "There is no substitute for practice, long tiresome hours of it," she says. "No one in the world can know too much about the fundamentals of his job, regardless of what that job may be."

Social Calendar

Monday, July 8

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae with Mrs. Burkey as associate hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, 4 p. m.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Florence Hyatt, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Crit Stuart, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Texarkana.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, meet at the church for mission study. Circle No. 7 will be in charge of the program, 4 o'clock.

Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Poe of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward have returned from a trip to Mena this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Davis and son Jimmy Jr. have returned from an extended stay in Little Rock.

Mrs. John Keith Gregory returned to Hope Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Anderson of Cherry Valley, Arkansas. She was accompanied by Dorothy Ruth Ladd and Joseph Floyd, who have been attending the Christian church Summer Youth Conference at Camp Fennell at Fennell.

Mrs. Ernest E. Henson of Davis, California are the guests of friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Frances Gwyn Williams left Thursday for Camden and Bearden, where she will remain during July visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayden Little of Pine Bluff are the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones.

Mrs. B. J. Ogburn of Houston, Texas is the guest of friends and relatives in Hope and Emmett.

Mrs. George Newbern Jr. and sons, George III, David, and Benjamin will spend the next week with friends and relatives in Conway.

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Softball Schedule Will Be Resumed

Games Hereafter Are With Out of Town Teams

Due to the Rodeo being held on the ball ground this week all the softball games were played out of town.

The schedule has not yet been completed for next week but all games hereafter will be with out of town teams. The official schedule will be in the paper Monday for the entire week.

During this past week, Bruner Ivory team played Wortham Bankers and won by a score of 5 to 4. Rookie Moore, ace pitcher for Little Rock was pitching against Ferguson. The Bankers along with the Arkansas Motor Coaches, will be in Hope soon and plans are underway to get the Motor Coaches here Saturday night, July 13, while they are en route to Shreveport.

Appointment of

(Continued from Page One)

under President Hoover. It used to be the summer White House of President Cleveland.

He Rode Into Politics

It's only a stone's throw from the spot in Rock Creek park where Stimson actually galloped into politics. Elihu Root and President Teddy Roosevelt were out for an early morning horseback ride. Root saw Stimson riding across the creek and remarked to the President that he probably would be a good man for the post of district attorney in New York. The President said, "Call him over." Root hailed Stimson and the latter, disregarding the steep bank, dashed into the creek at breakneck pace, caught up his horse as he stumbled in mid-stream and brought him lathering and rearing up the near bank.

T. R. cried, "Magnificent! horse-manship! Magnificent!" and without further ceremony asked him to take the New York federal prosecuting attorney job.

Stimson probably is the only Secretary of War (he also held the post under Taft) graduated from the Army War College.

Before that, however, in the World War, as a colonel, he was appointed to the judge advocates' division. Then, although over 50, he was assigned to command an anti-aircraft artillery where he served for the duration and got decorations from both Britain and France.

After he returned he checked in at the war college and completed the super-super army courses that are the last word in military tactics.

His Parrot at Goat

When things calm down, I'm going to take a run out to Woodley and find out whatever became of "Old Soak" and "William Hamilton Bones."

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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CHAPTER VI

THE woman was crazy. Read too many detective stories. Saw too many movies.

"But you're away off. The man's her cousin!" Carole answered.

Denny paused and frankly listened. If they were talking about Rhoda—

"I don't care what you say," Mrs. King went on. "I've got proof. Look at this." And she drew out the torn telegram. "And this. All gangsters look like gentlemen, nowadays. You saw how they dressed in the movie just now. Well, take a look at those headlines."

Denny, screened by a made-up berth between him and Carole's section, had not caught every word; but he had heard the gist of it. He began to think back. There was no doubt the King woman really believed he was a kidnaper. She probably had seen or heard the fracas at the North Station in Boston. She had set Carole to questioning Denny about her relationship to Denny. Now she had a torn telegram sheet. Could she have found the one he threw away? What had he written? Something about being spotted by a female pest. Well, wasn't she?

He began to smile. The realization that dear Cousin Bertrand had been taken for an awful-looking gangster made him almost chuckle. Then he grew serious. This accounted for Carole's apparent interest in him and in Peace. She was afraid for the child! Nonsense. She wouldn't fall for a thing like that. Or would she?

Anyway, it was too good to miss. Denny was a eavesdropper, but this might be serious. He could picture Carole's honeyed head bending over the newspaper.

"Five-year-old girl kidnapped from Fall River!" shrieked Mrs. King. "The you are I heard the boys shouting it yesterday morning, but didn't connect it with this until afterwards." She read on: "Last seen by playmates, talking to a strange man who offered her candy sticks."

Now, Denny thought indignantly, he would not dare give Peace that little jar. He leaned forward to hear more clearly.

"... description obtained from children, the police are looking for a man about 24, medium

height, medium weight, sandy haired, with glowing dark eyes. He wore a brown coat."

"The glowing dark eyes fit," Carole said. "But the rest is absurd. That picture doesn't mean a thing—taken when this what's-her-name was 2 years old. Besides, this is a Gwendolyn Kelly. The kid's name is Peace."

"Says who? Says they. Did you ever hear of a baby named Peace? Did you?"

"The little girl answers to it," Carole defended stubbornly. "They're taking her to see her grandmother in Los Angeles. I got that much out of her."

"Sure you did. Had to have some sort of a story, didn't they? But she's afraid of that Lowell dame, poor little soul. The grandmother is probably one of the gang too."

Why should he explain he was not a kidnaper? Just because one was on the loose in Massachusetts? Just because he'd inadvertently picked up the wrong child in the depot? That pest needed a lesson. He grinned and went out as he had come, unobserved. He would stop Mrs. King before she gumbled up the works and had him arrested.

BACK at his section, he donned his camel's hair coat, pulled his hat over his eyes, stuck a hand in his pocket over the tin covered candy jar, and hoped he looked like a bandit. Luckily, the forward part of the car was screened by several curtained sections. He hoped there'd be no aftermath to the little scene.

Stalking up to the two women, bending over the newspaper, he pushed forward the glinting metal and whispered hoarsely, "Don't you move!" Then, as Carole's head went up and Mrs. King slumped back, staring, he sat down on the opposite seat, jerking at his pocket.

"Mercy!" The beady eyes bulged.

"Quiet! Don't either of you make a noise. Now give me that paper." He glanced at the headlines briefly. The photograph might have been anybody's baby. Then he laughed. "Look—this is the stick of candy I enticed the Kelly child with. Only you'll note this hasn't been opened. Now, what's all this nonsense. You've been telling Miss Love? I demand an explanation and an apology."

Mrs. King swallowed. "I saw what I saw, and I heard what I heard. A whole crowd chased you onto the train."

(To Be Continued)

Aw, He's All Right, Mrs. Davey



Davey O'Brien, 1938 All-American with Texas Christian, gets a cool drink from his wife in the Waukesha, Wisconsin, hospital where he is recovering from an emergency operation for appendicitis. Davey has been acting as counselor at a Wisconsin summer camp.

Willkie's Home

(Continued from Page One)

Probably no man ever had two pets who were better known than "Old Soak," the parrot who spoke Chinese, English and an Irish brogue and could swear like a marine in all three languages; and "Billy Bones," the goat who would butt a mile for a package of any kind of cigarettes.

Stimson brought them back with him from the Philippines in 1923. "Old Soak" came through with feathers unruined, but "Billy Bones" ran into trouble with immigration authorities and it took practically an act of congress to get him through the customs.

"Old Soak" got along all right in the United States, too, picking up his Irish brogue from a care-taker on the Stimson's Long Island estate. It was only in the presence of ladies that "Old Soak" cut up in a fashion to embarrass his master, interspersing his Chinese and Irish with oaths that he never could have learned at Woodley.

"Billy Bones" didn't fare so well. His inordinate fondness for cigarettes got him down. He fell into the habit of chasing everyone who carried a package and if he caught them, he ate right through the pocket. At last report, he had been exiled to a Maryland farm.

That was nearly ten years ago and

nothing has been heard here of parrot or goat since. I'm going to find out about them. Folks like "Old Soak" and "Billy Bones" shouldn't be allowed to drop out of the news like that.

have given Willkie a sympathetic understanding of many problems, his friends include radical and reactionary.

Would Just as Soon Argue at Eat

At the Willkie dinner table in Elwood, the conversation often turned to the issues raised by new books of the day in ensuring arguments young Wen needed all his wits to keep up with the keen, searching minds of his law-trained parents.

Argument is another Willkie love that hangs over from his early youth. Today he'd as soon argue as eat. At the end of a meal, Willkie is likely to have no notion of what he ate because he was carried away in argument during the dinner. This may explain his decided preference for plain food.

Being but one of six children of

Hope Team Will Play Here Sunday

To Take on the Okay Cementers at Fair Park

The Hope Robins Baseball team will take on Okay Cementers in a double-header at Fair park Sunday afternoon.

Okay won a doubleheader from the Robins boys at Okay Thursday July 4.

The Baseball boys especially commended the Hope Fire Department for cleaning up the park.

Hope's starting lineup is: Jimmy Cook, center field, G. Urban, left field.

R. Urdain, third base. J. Fountain, short-stop. Messer or Reeves, catcher.

C. Ramsey, first base. F. Ramsey, right field.

Slayton or Reyenga, second base. Elliott will pitch the first game and Russell the second.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	48	27	.640
Atlanta	47	32	.595
Memphis	43	36	.544
Chattanooga	43	37	.538
Little Rock	32	44	.421
Knoxville	32	44	.421
Birmingham	32	44	.421
New Orleans	33	46	.418

Friday's Results

New Orleans 6, Little Rock 3, Atlanta 12-3, Knoxville 2-2, Chattanooga 6, Nashville 4, Memphis 12, Birmingham 2.

Games Saturday

Birmingham at Little Rock, Knoxville at Atlanta, Nashville at Chattanooga, New Orleans at Memphis.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	44	21	.677
Cincinnati	44	23	.657
New York	39	26	.600
Chicago	38	35	.522
St. Louis	27	36	.429
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391
Boston	23	38	.377
Philadelphia	22	44	.333

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Boston 2 (20 innings), New York 15, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 11, St. Louis 5.

Games Saturday

Brooklyn at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago, Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	44	24	.611
Detroit	41	27	.553
Boston	39	30	.565
New York	36	33	.522
Chicago	32	36	.471
St. Louis	33	41	.446
Washington	29	44	.397
Philadelphia	27	42	.391

Friday's Results

Boston 9, Washington 4, Chicago 10, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6, New York 3, Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Boston at Washington, Chicago at Cleveland, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Detroit.

Need Light to Shine

It is a common belief that many animals have phosphorescent eyes that glow in total darkness. Such is not the case, however, and science now knows that light can only be reflected by the eyes of certain animals, and this is due to a lustrous layer of the retina.

Every second, 15 tons of water fall on the earth's surface in the form of rain.

busy parents and growing up in an informal town, it was natural that Wen should not become over-conscious of his dress. He was usually immaculately clean, but seldom neat. The continuation to the present of these characteristics is the bane of his wife's existence.

His appearance is not entirely unconscious, however, for he candidly admits that "in my business it's an asset to look like an Indiana farmer."

Many of the Willkie neighbors like to remember young Wen as the local "bad boy." Exploits he certainly did have, as the time he lowered himself by his suspenders from the roof of the Elwood gas tank to paint his class numerals on it. But most of the stories of his wild and boisterous youth have become exaggerated by time and frequent telling.

First Worked at House Moving

Wen got his first job when he was 11. He went to work with his older brother, Ed, carting the small abandoned houses of Elwood's migrant factory workers out to the surrounding farms and selling them to new farmers.

In this varied atmosphere—some work, some play, and always reading and keen discussion—blue-eyed, exuberant Wen Willkie grew up. He did not spend his entire youth in Elwood, for his father traveled, extensively, both as a circuit judge and as superintendent of schools at Fort Wayne.

But Elwood was Wen's principal home, until, when he was 15, he went to join his elder brothers at the University of Indiana.

There the mold for the future Republican presidential candidate was even more clearly cast. There, too, he met his future wife, although at the time he didn't know it.

NEXT: The college "Radical"

Baby Photos of G.O.P. Nominee Wendell Willkie



Future presidential nominee at 6 months. Wendell Willkie at 11, when he got his first job.

Stripes of Zebra Help Save Farms

Terrace Project Has Benefited Dr. M. B. Waite

AP Feature Service

ODENTON, Md.—A zebra taught Dr. M. B. Waite how to terrace his farm.

From a zebra he learned how to stop the waste of precious, life-giving topsoil, through erosion and now he's growing daffodils and tobacco.

The "zebra clue" came in building terraces—parallel, curving steps or basins around hillsides to lead off rain water slowly and safely.

By time honored fashion, farmers plow, even on steep hills, in straight furrows. But these are perfect "channels" for heavy rains to rush down, gouging away the topsoil.

Back in 1907 Dr. Waite—who retired five years ago as a U. S. department of agriculture plant pathologist—plowed to build terraces that followed the contour of the hill. Each terrace was to have a gradual downward incline.

But he would meet little hills or bumps that would force the terraces to go up.

Learned When to Quit

One day at a zoo he noticed zebras having curving, parallel stripes. Sometimes a stripe ended abruptly, or tapered off.

Why not, he decided, simply stop a terrace when it came to an elevation, and let the water it was draining flow down to the next "step"? He did.

John Cotton, extension soil conservationist at the University of Maryland, credits Waite with being the first Maryland farmer to star such terraces.

Two Cash Crops

They, and other conservation steps proved profitable for Waite. He soon had a rich, terraced peach orchard, and recently has turned mainly to growing tobacco and to daffodils as a cash crop.

Terraces and most conservation practices are not new, but, Cotton said, "there is a grim reawakening to the necessity of combating ero-

WASHINGTON—Assuming President Roosevelt runs for a third term, the nation ought to witness one of the most rip-roaring presidential campaigns on record.

For Wendell Willkie is another FDR. He has the same sort of magnetism, the same ability to take hold of a crowd and make it like him, the same flair for discarding precedents and doing unusual crowd-compelling things.

A Roosevelt-Willkie duel ought to be a spectacle such as American politics has not seen for generations.

But there is one big difference between the kind of campaign Willkie has made to date and the kind FDR made when he first went after the presidency; and if Willkie's pre-

sion, Waite's farm, he added, illustrated that an individual can go ahead on his own without government aid to do the job.

convention campaign is any indication of the kind of fight he will make this summer and fall, the coming scrap will be even more unusual.

Farley Mapped Campaign Carefully

This contrast is worth studying in some detail; for the Willkie method of campaigning is something new in politics, and to date it has been enormously effective.

First, consider the kind of campaign Jim Farley put on for FDR in the early stages of the 1932 pre-convention struggle.

Farley spent many months laying his lines. He not only saw all of the big party leaders, but practically all of the little ones as well. He got in touch with county chairmen and district leaders, by letter and by telephone and in person, and sowed the good seed for his candidate; as a result, when the Democratic convention

came, he was in a position to win.

One, one and one-half (1½) ton cab, over the engine truck chassis, with minimum of 85 H. P. motor, complete.

"ITEM Number 2.

One 1500 gallon Street flusher, for the City of Hope, Arkansas, Fire Department; and painted red; and with the inside of the 1500 gallon tank to be cleaned and painted with Marine enamel; and with complete tank equipment; and with completely equipped pump; and with motor completely equipped.

"The above described flusher tank and equipment is to be mounted, ready for use upon the truck chassis delivered to the City of Hope."

Section 2: That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety, and welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 2nd day of July 1940.

Published in the Hope Star this 6th day of July 1940.

W. S. ATKINS Mayor

T. R. Billingsley City Clerk

\$5.00 Monthly Will Install FARM WATER SYSTEMS BUTANE GAS PLANTS

HARRY W. SHIVER Plumbing Phone 259

Travelers Lose Seven Straight

New Orleans Downs Little Rock Friday 6 to 3

LITTLE ROCK—Opportunity knocked. In fact it knocked twice in the last two innings but the Travelers didn't have any knock and lost their third game to the New Orleans Pelicans, 6 to 3, at Travelers Field Friday night.

It was an interesting game. Little Rock scored two in the seventh to tie the score, 3 to 3. But New Orleans came back with a pair in the eighth and another in the ninth.

The Travelers got the tying run on base in the eighth with one out. But Tommy Irwin was called out on strikes and Pinch-hitter Fred Walters grounded out. With two on in the ninth, Leroy Schalk popped, Willie Duke flied out and Eddie Yount went down swinging.

convened he not only had an excellent set of pledged delegates, but an even larger number of delegates who knew about his candidate, were favorably disposed to him, and would break to him if occasion offered.

In other words, Farley played the game in the traditional way, played it with rare experience, and came up a winner. He went out and got the delegates' votes, knew at all stages just where he stood, and had to do only a minimum of horse-trading to get results when the balloting started.

Willkie System 'Fooled Old-Timers

The Willkie campaign left all of that out.

Instead of appealing to the leaders and the delegates, the Willkie people appealed direct to the voters—and appealed with a thorough effectiveness never seen before. They went at it in much the way a smart business man with a new product to sell the public would go at it; they had a good product, they saw that everybody heard about it, and they let the public's demand carry the count.

As a result, practically all the old-timers in the party were fooled. When the convention opened they counted noses and saw that Willkie just did not have the votes. As far as they were concerned, that settled it. As late as four hours before the actual nomination, some of the castiest of them were asserting that "Willkie is stopped."

But this new technique made all the old rules fall; and the absorbing question among politicians right now is, how far can this technique itself—and what will the Willkie people do with it?

Royal Lecturer

Prince William, of Sweden, was the first professional lecturer of royal blood to make a tour of the United States. He toured this country twice in 1927.

A year is only 88 days long on the planet Mercury.

SOOTHES SUNBURN MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 558

An Ordinance Authorizing the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to purchase a One and One-Half Ton Truck Chassis Complete With Cab For Street Flushers, and Also to Purchase a 1500 Gallon Capacity Street Flusher Complete for the City of Hope, Arkansas; and for Other Purposes

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and it is hereby authorized to purchase for the City of Hope, Arkansas, at a cost not to exceed \$2700.00 and the surrender and transfer of the present street flusher and Reo truck chassis, the following property, to-wit:

"ITEM Number 1.

One, one and one-half (1½) ton cab, over the engine truck chassis, with minimum of 85 H. P. motor, complete.

"ITEM Number 2.

One 1500 gallon Street flusher, for the City of Hope, Arkansas, Fire Department; and painted red; and with the inside of the 1500 gallon tank to be cleaned and painted with Marine enamel; and with complete tank equipment; and with completely equipped pump; and with motor completely equipped.

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